Burglars Again Ransack Watertown Ave. Tailor Shop

Coats, Suits And Dresses Are Taken, Appraised At \$100

Establishment Broken Into Early This Morning—Rear Window Enables Callers to Enter—Detective **Bureau Investigating**

Burglars who have developed a tive bureau for investigation. A frequent calling acquaintance with window in the rear of the establishment was broken.

dicated that 2 topcoats, 3 overcoats, a lady's dress, 2 suits and a pair of trousers had been taken. The first estimate of the value is set between \$75 and \$100, but of course Mr DcMuna's opinion is only one man's appraisal. He has yet to hear from his patrons or to acquainted with the fact that there is some sentimental value placed on "missing garments." Some months ago burglars backed up a truck to Mr DeMuna's place of business and amost emptied the shop. To-day they made a profitable making a

call and succeeded in making a getaway. The "break" was dis-covered by Patrolman Thomas covered by Patrolman Thomas Mecca and reported to the detec-



nue tailor, have demonstrated that they believe in being generous when they helped themselves.

Some of the patrons have yet to learn that their topcoat or over-coat has disappeared. It isn't the Mr DeMuna's place was found broken into early this morning. A check-up made during the day indicated that 2 topcoats 2

BONES REVEAL

Cincinnati, O-(UP)-Clarence Anderson and Franklin Reichert, residents of Sharonville, near here believe they had discovered the site of three primitive Indian villages. Their reecnt excavations, resultng in disinterment of a skull and skeletons of two braves, promise to attract expert archelogists, and to the redman's life in this part

the country.
The skeletons and skull were found at the bottom of a mound found at the bottom of a mound situated high on the promontory, overlooking the Millcreek valley near Sharnville. The mound rose about eight feet above the general level of the prohontory.

It was believed the skeletons were those of men of a primitive race which preferred the spear to the bow and arrow, since several flints were found, measuring from six to eight inches in length. They hadbeen pressed to a sharp edge,

hadbeen pressed to a sharp edge, rather than round.

The discovery was made as An-derson and Reichert were leveling off the property.

eral James A. Farley, President Roosevelt's "right hand man," sent letters expressing much satisfac-tion with the record of the Water-Congressman Maloney, in his First Annual Dinner Dance letter to Chairman Crary said:

LEADS MINERS

IN CIVIL WAR

"Dear John:
"My heartiest congratulations to you and your party associates. You have occasion for great pride. Please extend my best wishes to your party associates and my

showing at the polls.

Earlier this week Governor Wilbur L. Cross and Postmaster Gen-

Ill, above, president of the Prog-ressive union forces.

Municipal Leaders

Congratulations upon the ex-ifriends in Waterbury.'

Congratulated Again

Democratic Organization Lauded for Excellent Show-

ing By Congressman Maloney

cellent showing made last week by The victory of the Waterbury the local democratic organization democrats is causing much com-

LATE REALTY NEWS

The following real estate transactions were filed to-day at the town clerk's office:

Mortgage Releases Waterbury Finance Corp Harry Brownstein to the Citizens & Manufacturers - National bank,

Quit Claim Deeds:
The Waco Realty Co, Inc, to the
Citizens & Manufacturers National
Bank.

Marriage Intentions

Ernest R. Mangini of 28 Pe Place and Svea Severson of Naugatuck.

Anthony J. Renkun of 178 Tudor
street, and Jennie M. Pomaski of visiting "brothers."

George Kipp, William Carney of Waterville, Harry Byrnes of Oakville, H. Olson of Naugatuck and others will be on hand to welcome street, and Jennie M. Pomaski of visiting "brothers."

Albert Given Nolle On Homicide Charges

Insufficient Evidence to Prosecute—Justin Casey Freed on Theft Count

Attorney Lawrence L. Lewis the automobile homicide charges against Jacob Albert, 45, of this city, were nolled by Judge Newell Jennings in superior court today.

Mr Lewis informed the court he
had carefully studied the evidence
and was convinced that there was
not sufficient cause to prosecute
the accused on grounds of criminal negligence.

Albert was charged with having struck Mrs Margaret Briggs on East Main street and to have caused her injuries which resulted in

Leader of the Progressive Miners of America in their long civil war with the rival United Mine Workship with the rival United Mine Workshi ers in the southern Illinois coal has been struggling to pay the fields is Claude Pearcy of Gillespie, judgment, Mr Lewis said.

THE WATERBURY

DRUGGISTS ASS'N

To-morrow Night at

Waverly Inn

Druggists from all parts of Connecticut will gather here tomor-

row evening for the first annual dinner dance of the Waterbury Druggists' association. President William J. Dunphy and his asso-ciates have arranged a most en-

ciates have arranged a most entertaining program for tomorrow's affair at Waverly Inn.

Assisting Mr. Dunphy in the plans are E. W. Gyde, vice-president of the association, John Bendler, treasurer and Paul J. Kunkel,

secretary.
C. H. W. Newton is chairman of
the reception committee; I. Stoll of
the entertainment committee, while

such well known pharmacists as John Martin, William Kenausis, L. Farrell, Thomas McCarthy, Louis Bria, Eugene Beadle, Bernie Relily,

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GILMOUR WILL IN PROBATE COURT

Because Justin Casey, 22, of this city had no previous criminal rec-

Provisions Made for Ansual Allowance to

Widow

The establishment of a trust fund from which his widow. Mrs Margaret L. Gilmour is to receive an annual allowance of \$1,000 is provided in the will of the late John Gilmour admitted to probate court today by Judge Dennis J. Slavin. On the death of Mrs Gilmour the fund is to be dissolved and the estate divided into equal shares for sons of the deceased. Remembrances for grandchildren will be deducted prior to the final division of the estate.

The working out an administration policy on liquor control it was said that the group in meeting with the president would concentrate first on two phases:

1. The situation regarding repeal in the period up to the meeting of congress.

2. Recommendations for legislative action.

It was made clear at the White House that the president would await the views of the group which has been studying the question before giving any indication as to what might be expected in the way of taxes and the reduction of other taxes. On certain legal phases of the problem, especially in the six weeks period between repeal and the meeting of congress, he will rely on the opinions of Attorney General Cummings and then count in the municipal election continu-led to pour in today. Congressman Francis T. Maloney of Meriden, in a letter from Washington, D. C., complimented Town Chairman John H. Crary and the various victorious democrats for their fine showing at the polls.

The will was drawn and wit-nessed on January 8, 1932 with Mrs Gilmour and Andrew Gilmour

named as executors.

Provisions are made for sons and grandchildren sharing in the estate upon the death of the widow or any member of the family remembered in the will. Harold Gilmour, a grandson and Betty Gilmour, a granddaughter are to receive \$500 and \$1,000 respectively, when the trust fund ends.

The sons to be remembered include William and Andrew Gilmour of Waterbury, Matthew of Hartford and John Gilmour of San

It is stipulated in the will that if any of the heirs contest the pro-visions he shall forfeit his share and it shall be divided among the others. Mr Gilmour died Septem-ber 11th. He was a prominent resident of Waterbury for many

DEBT REDUCTION SOUGHT BY BRITAIN

Amount Not Made Known -Treasury Officials to Discuss Plan

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct 11.—(UP)—Reasons why Great Britain believes it is entitled to reduction of its \$4,300,000,000 war debt lay before treasury department officials today. But the amount of the desired reduction remained a mystery.

Undersecretary of Treasury
Acheson and Sir Frederick LeithRoss, economic advisor to Great
Britain, are to meet again tomor-

row. The British plan of debt reduction may be presented then.

Reports from London indicate the British want either a "lump sum" setlement of 10 cents on the

sum" setlement of 10 cents on the dollar or a series of reduced payments. Sir Frederick, however, has declined so far to make public any part of his plan.

The first serious approach to the war debt problem was made in a conferenence among Acheson, Sir Frederick, Frederick Livesey, assistant economic advisor of the state department: British ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Samuel Bell. U. S. treasury expert. uel Bell, U. S. treasury expert which Acheson summarized to th

press last night.

A four-point appeal was set out by Sir Frederick and is now being studied by Acheson and his assistants. It was:

1. Great Britain received less forces between the received less forces between the present the set of the present the present

favorable treatment when its debt was funded than did the other borwas funded than did the other borrowing nations. Figuring yearly
interest on the debts at 3½ per
cent, the British settlement accounted for 99 per cent of all
money advanced by the U. S.
treasury whereas the French settled for only 62 per cent and the
Italians for only 34 per cent.

2. When the debt settlement
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2. When the debt settlement was made it was anticipated that world prosperity would increase. It has diminnished. Specifically, Sir Frederick pointed out, at the time of the settlement the annual debt installments amounted to only 25 per cent of British exports to the United States. Now the payments exceed such exports. Because of the decrease in its balance of trade, it is difficult for Great Britain to make the necessary transfers of payment.

3. Great Britain spent far more here during the war than the amount borrowed from the U. S. treasury, thus profiting both American business and the government. Sir Frederick estimated that British purchases here totaled \$12,000,000,000 and that 80 per cent of this was financed without borrowing from the treasury.

4. The war debts were not a commercial loan, Hence they did not produce revenue with which to repay them. Rather, they were expended for destruction—in shot and shell. Sir Frederick estimated that \$1,000,000,000 of the amount borrowed from the United States was spent for munitions alone.

MAY WRECK PLANS

Geneva, Oct 11.—(UP)—League of Nations members feared to-day that Russian-Japanese tension might wreck the World Disarma-ment conference and lead to early

PRICE OF GOLD

Washington, Oct 11.—(UP)— To-day's price for newly mined gold consigned for export or for use in domestic arts and industries was fixed by the treasury at \$20.91 per fine ounce.

Germany's oldest woman doctor Fraulein Theyssen-Freiburg, wh has practiced 60 years, has jus-celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday

President to Call Quartet Within Week to Study

Washington, Oct 11.—(UP)—
President Roosevelt will call in within a week four groups to coordinate their study of the liquor situation, the White House revealed to-day.

The justice department, state department, internal revenue bureau and the treasury, are the groups which have been making a thorough inquiry into problems that will be met through repeal of the 18th amendment.

It is the desire of the president it begin as early as possible the setting up of machinery necessary to carry out the laws when liquor is again made legal, the White House said.

At the same time the White House said that no serious consideration has been given or would be given to the thought of a special session of congress to handle preliminaries in connection with repeal of the 18th amendment.

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GOVERNOR SOLD FAIR TICKETS

Salem, Ore — (UP) — "Governor's Day" at the Oregon State
Fair this year was such a success that Governor Julius L. Meler had to be drafted in to sell tickets, so, great was the crowd. He presided at one of the gates near the grandstand, where the afternoon's race meeting was to be held. meeting was to be held.

Sales of automobiles in Bolivia have been increasing recently.

FOUR GROUPS TO Jury May Secure
ACT ON LIQUOR Bull Case To-d

Brooklyn, N. Y., Youth, Sought Here, on Trial for Life in Greenfield, Mass.

The case of Harry Clay Bull, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y. on trial for his life in Greenfield, Mass., was expected to reach the jury today. By holding a night session last evening the officials of Franklin County succeeded in advancing the trial to its final stages. Bull was cross examined last evening for over an hour. He claimed that he was daged from blows and didn't realize what he was doing when he drew this revolver and shot and killed Patrolman Albert C. Jordan.

Bull was wanted in Waterbury on the charge of robbery with violence. He held up and robbed Harold Lane of 195 North Main street, who was in charge of a West Bide Hill gasoline station on the night of Bull's visit here. Lane went to Greenfield yesterday in response to a subpoena. He is expected to be used as a state's withness. Lane identified photos of the young man when brought to Waterbury by the Greenfield police. Apparently the state desires to show that the shooting of the officer climaxed a series of robberies

PAPERS FILED IN \$3,000 CIVIL ACTION

Notice of the insitution of a \$3,000 civil action by Coral Gables, Inc against Margaret and Oscar Kraus was filed in the town clerk's office today. The suit is based on the alleged non-payment of a note, the pages stated. the papers state.

STATE of CONNECTICUT: DISTRICT of WATERBURY, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 9th, 1933 ESTATE of ELIZABETH BUTTOMER, late of the Town of Waterbury, in Said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Waterbury, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to The CITIZENS & MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK,

EXECUTOR.

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